Dr F W Putnam 210 Vestal Ave., Binghamton N Y

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1913 COMMENCEMENT EXTRA

TRUSTEES APPROVE PUBLICITY PLANS

Several Matters Referred to Committee Until October Meeting. Summer School Plan Proposed.

At the regular meeting of the Trustees held yesterday afternoon the petition from the undergraduates in regard to the physical director was considered and after some discussion referred to the Committee on Undergraduate Activities. The matter is to be fully investigated and a report made at the October meeting of the Trustees.

The County Scholarship proposition brought forward some time ago by the Publicity Committee received the official approval of the Trustees and will now be carried forward with their support. The Committee was voted $1,000 to use in their publicity work. The Committee has heretofore felt somewhat hampered for lack of funds, much of its work being financed by individual members of the Committee. It was decided that Mr. W. B. Marsh, '12, who has been engaged for next year as assistant to Professor Lewis in his department, should also assist President Stryker in his publicity work. He is not to teach the European History as was at one time expected. It is not yet known who will have that department.

A proposition was submitted by Professor Lewis for a summer School in the Department of Oratory and Rhetoric to be conducted by the College beginning with the summer of 1914. The proposed course is designed especially for teachers and graduate students, in anticipation of an impending action by the State Educational Department to include in its syllabus elocution as required work in the high schools of the state. The proposition was aproved in general by the Trustees and Prof. Lewis was asked to submit details of his plans at the October meeting.

The subject of the proposed new Athletic Field was discussed, especially with reference to the best location of the field, a suggestion having been made that the new field be laid out southwest of the present one instead of on the present site. The matter was referred to committee.

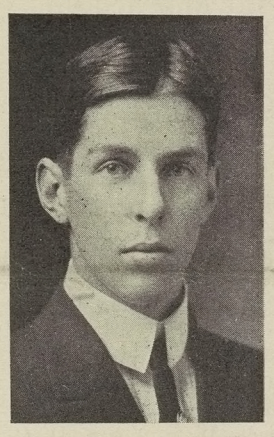
EX-PRESIDENT TAFT COMING

The long-looked-for visit of ex-President William Howard Taft seems about to be a reality. According to his present plans he will arrive in Utica some time tomorrow afternoon and motor immediately to the home of Lieutenant Maher in Waterville for dinner. He will come to Clinton and meet his brother Psi U's at their house at eight o'clock. Mr. Taft will be the guest of Elihu Root during his stay on the Hill. He will attend the Commencement exercises in the Chapel and will leave in the afternoon.

PECK WINS DEBATE WITH LYON SECOND

Panama Canal Question Discussed. Regin, LaForce, and McLean Win Prize Declamation Contests.

Walter Edwin Peck, of Ashtabula, O., won the first prize in the Forty-Fifth McKinney Prize Debate which was held in the Chapel yesterday afternoon. The second prize was awarded to George H. Lyon, of Binghamton. The proposition for debate was "That the Panama Canal Should be Open on Equal Terms to Vessels of Commerce of All Nations." The debate was rather above the average Commencement exhibition and was in



Allen Morton Groves
Valedictorian of the Class of 1913.

general distinguished for polished and quite oratorical speaking. In the opinion of Prof. Lewis, the speakers made a very satisfactory treatment of a rather one-sided question.

Prayer was offered by Rev. T. S. Pond, of Caracas, Venezuela, who is to receive his D. D. this Commencement. Prof. Lewis, who presided, then named the following judges: Dr. Clement G. Martin, '83, Frank B. Gilbert, '89, Chief of the New York State Education Department, Prof, H. A. Hamilton, Ph. D., (Johns Hopkins), R. H. B. Thompson, '05, and R. H. Truax, '09.

The Affirmative speakers, in the order in which they appeared, were Lyon, Stone and Simonds; the speakers on the Negative were, Groves, Batchelor and Peck.

PRIZE SPEAKING

The McKinney Prize Declamation contest, held Thursday afternoon, was one of the best that the College has seen in recent years. Not only were the Juniors excellent, but both the Sophomores and Freshman contests were so equal that few cared to predict the decision of the judges.

Francis Leo Regin won first prize and Leet Wilson Bissell second for the Juniors. In the Sophomore contest. Felix LaForce took first, and Walter Rushworth Harper second. For the Freshmen, Malcolm Shaw McLean received first and William Nelson Robson second prize.

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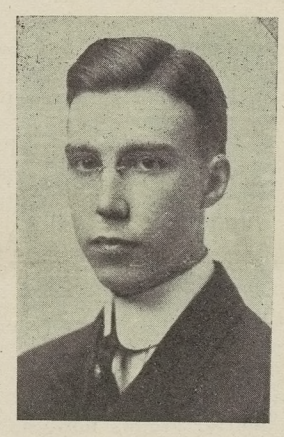
SENIORS HAVE MERRY TIME ON CLASS DAY

Lyon's Latin, Wheelock's Wind, Peck's Puns, All Help. Committee Awards Presents. Ivy Planted.

Scrambling into Chapel through a window, acording to a time-honored custom, the one hundred and first graduating class of Hamilton College last Friday occupied the Senior seats for the last time, and took part in one of the most spirited class day exercises in years. They seemed to have a liberal supply of "vivacity," as Walt Peck called it, which is, translated, "pep." George Lyon, from the chairman's seat on the plat-



George Harry Lyon
President of the Senior Class and Clark Prize Orator.

form, had difficulty in keeping order even with a pile-driver for a gavel. Finally he was allowed to bid "salve et saleratus to the ladies and gentlemen and to Batchelor," and to introduce Buz "Wheelockus," the Class Day orator.

Buz admitted that Time and the Faculty had thinned the ranks of the class, and proceeded to a plea for culture. "Kultchar," he said, "stands for honor. Kultchar builds our new library." Then Hull, the class poet, read some highly appreciated lines, and after him Lyon bade the "musica uppibus" and the whole class did a new dance, the "Balkan Bounce" around the Chapel. Batchelor delivered the class history. He said the class had always evidenced a spirit of ultra-sentimentalism, as witness "Dutch" Fear, the Don Romeo of the Library.

Peck, as augur, used to advantage some of the Latin that he had learned in the Latin play. He pictured Cyclops Thompson in years to come as converting the heathen Africans much as an "assembly of bees soothes the fat man in a hammock on a hot day." Barber, Taylor and True, he said, were destined to be the successors of Hart, Schaffner and Marx. After Peck sat down, Lyon said "Nunc pro tunc commitiationem presentationibus," whereupon Kultchar, Cross and Stone made a little gift to each member of the

(Continued on page 4)

LATIN CLUB PRESENTS PLAUTUS' "THE CAPTIVES"

Production in Original Greeted Enthusiastically. Rare Classical Offering. Credit to Prof. C. K. Chase.

Hamilton College is now the fifth college in this country ever to present a Latin play in the original text, and Commencement guests and the rest of the crowd that overflowed the Soper Gymnasium last night, probably realize that they witnessed a very rare event. Of great importance to the classical world, too, was the production of "The Captives" by Plautus by the College Latin Club. Accurate in respect to detail, accompanied by flute throughout two-thirds of the play, costuming and make-ups as nearly exact as possible, last night's presentation was such as to attract the presence of a number of Latinists and other classical men. The months of labor and painstaking care taken by Prof. Cleveland K. Chase who directed the production, receive the hearty thanks of the College.

"The Captives" is known as Plautus' great moral play and probably the best adapted to college presentation. The great opportunity for dramatic ability was well taken care of by the cast, especially Peck as Ergasilus, Thompson, '13, as Hegio, the old man, and Jessup as Philocrates. They gave out their lines smoothly, and with apparent knowledge of the meaning of the words, and their interpretation of them as well as their acting made the whole play clear to the audience and easy to follow.

Gymnasium Used.

The Club was disappointed not to be able to make the presentation out of doors, as had been originally planned. But Prof. Chase had taken precautions against a change in the weather and had already made arrangements for using the Gymnasium.

The stage was tastefully made up on the Gymnasium floor, and aside from the inconvenience to the audience of lack of tiered seats, the play could not have been improved upon out of doors. Recourse to the running track was early made necessary when the crowd began pouring into Soper Gymnasium after eight o'clock. Among the classical men in the audience were: Prof. Hamilton, of Elmira College, under whose direction the "Antigone" of Sophocles was presented at Elmira last winter; Prof. and Mrs. Place, of Syracuse University; Profs. Green and Andrews, of Colgate; and Profs. Woodman, Lavine and Yeames, of Hobart.

A bunch of fellows in the gallery swung into "Gaudeamus Igitur," just to let it be known that others than the Latin Club could discourse in the ancient tongue. The song is an old German University song, and has a catchy rhythm, which the men got away with very well. Several of the professors in the audience remarked with pleasure at the familiar-

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HAMILTON LIFE.

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R. W. Leavenworth, '14, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Upsilon House.

S. W. Royce, '14, Business Manager, D. K. E. House.

Dudley B. Kimball, '15, Assist. Mgr.

P. L. King, '15, Local Editor.

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H. S. Booth, '14.
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N. J. Marsh, Jr., '14.
K. R. McNair, '15.
C. K. Hudson, '15.
D. A. Woodcock, '15.
F. D. Kimball, '16.
G. V. Pope, '16.
P. W. Stone, '16.

EDITORIAL.

Ave et Vale.

The last time **Life** had occasion to use these simple heart-felt words was on the death of a young Alumnus, beloved and mourned by his College. This time, too, they signify love, yes, and mourning, but not death. For the men of 1913 are leaving Hamilton to enter upon life, a bigger and fuller life for having spent four years of it in the wholesome atmosphere of the Hill, and under the careful tutelage of the Mother of Hamilton men.

Those who are left behind do mourn to see their Seniors go. They are good men, strong, whole-hearted men, those of 1913, men who do many things and do them hard, generally well. Their unity as a class has often been remarked, and justly. May it continue and be shown in their class reunions for years to come. Love of class goes hand in hand with love of college, by which sign these men should make loyal Alumni of Hamilton.

Many of these men should give a good account of themselves in the world, something above the ordinary. To them, and to all the others, if there be others, to each man of the Class of 1913, **Life** wishes happiness and prosperity, and a useful and worthy place in the great work of the World.

Ave et Vale.

* * *

Welcome, Alumni!

Life does not wish to deprive the appointed Senior of the privilege of delivering the Salutatory on this occasion, but for fear that some of the graduates of even this highly classical College may not have kept brushed up on their Latin through all these years, it seems right and proper to voice the welcome of the College to its guests in a language which there can be no mistaking.

Alumni of Hamilton College, in the name of the undergraduates **Life** bids you a hearty and sincere welcome. Your coming has been looked forward to with eager anticipation, and not for any financial aid which you may bring to the various departments of the College in the way of subscriptions and tips, but because we recognize in you the real backbone of the College, the men who have lived on this hilltop and learned to love it as we have learned, the men who have gone out into the big world where we soon must also go, but who still cherish that love for our Lady on the Hill which brings you back and will bring us back when years have turned our hairs to gray.

Those of you who are in close touch with the College constantly, know that this is a time of great changes in Hamilton, an era of transformation, the most marked perhaps in the history of the College. This is outwardly visible in the bustling activity of building and in other ways improving the Campus, while it is reflected inwardly even more strikingly in the new curriculum and the work of the Publicity Committee. So it is a time of intense moment to the College. The character of the new century of her existence is in the process of formation. It is essential that what be done be done right and thoroughly. These two factors depend on the interest and support of the Alumni. The Trustees are doing much, the Faculty much. They can not do all. The backing of the great body of the Alumni is what must bring success. The undergraduates are ready to do their part. With the co-operation of these three Hamilton's future prosperity will be assured.

It is not the purpose of **Life** in this Salutatory to forget the other guests of the week who are not Alumni. Mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, friends, mayhap sweethearts, the College bids you all welcome. May your days on the Hill be pleasant and may your interest in Hamilton never cease.

* * *

Gym-Showing or Not?

As the matter stands now, no one seems to know whether there is to be Gym-showing on the Hill next fall or not. The situation is peculiar. At a meeting of the three upper classes the rules for restricting gym-shows, which were suggested by the committee and published in **Life** a short time ago, were adopted by a majority vote. It was due largely to the strong support of the Freshmen that the rules were passed for many of the upperclassmen were opposed to them on the grounds that they did not give the future Freshmen a fair chance in the gym-shows. After the regular meeting the Freshman Class met and voted to do no gym-showing whatsoever. The attitude of the Freshmen was largely due to the advice of some of the professors who had talked to the class on the subject.

This radical action of the Freshmen has been looked upon with some disfavor by many men in the upper classes as an infringement on upperclassman authority. This feeling was doubtless caused by the impression that the Freshmen had voted to abolish gym-showing, something which they would have had no authority to do. But, obviously, they have a perfect right to get together and agree that they will themselves do no gym-showing, and that is just what they did do. Their action has no direct effect on the rules which were adopted. As far as the undergraduate body as a whole is concerned, gym-showing will still be in existence as a College custom, under the restrictions which the new rules provide.

Practically, however, it is a question how much gym-showing will be done without the supoprt of the Sophomores, as the members of 1916 must now be called. The Sophomores are usually the ones to take the offensive in the early underclassman fracases while the Freshmen retaliate as best they can. If a spirited bunch of men enters College with the Class of 1917 and starts in gym-showing the unresisting Sophomores next fall, it is almost inconceivable that the latter will remain passive, for the men of 1916 certainly do not lack enthusiasm and spirit, either individually or as a class. Their action did not spring from listlessness but from an earnest wish to do what they thought was right, coupled perhaps with a little vain desire to do something different and make a name for themselves as the class that abolished gym-showing.

The least that can be said is that the Freshmen in their youthful ardor for reform acted rashly. The upperclassmen had already recognized the need for some change in the system and had made the change, endeavoring thereby to do away with the bad features while retaining and emphasizing the good. If one or two year's trial should show that no improvement had been made, then it would be time to consider eliminating gym-shows altogether.

WHERE THE NEW ALUMNI WILL BE FIRST YEAR OUT

Several Changes Since Last Report. Men Will be Scattered. Many to Study.

Raymond Durston Fear: Johns Hopkins University.

Thomas Mahady: Johns Hopkins University.

Allen Morton Groves: Johns Hopkins University.

Edwin Hughes Simonds: Western Electric Co., Chicago, Ill.

Webster Prentiss True, 1320 Fermont Street, Washington, D. C.

Roy Avery Porter: Hotel Charleroix, Detroit, Mich.

Frank Wassung, Albion, N. Y.

Harold Cross: Undecided.

Charles Denslow Wheelock, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Abel Edward Blackmar: 865 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edward B. Gould: Gould Mfg. Co., 16 Murray Street, New York City.

George A. Clark: Johns Hopkins University.

William M. Kultchar, Winnetka, Ill.

Carl B. Wenigmann, 2013 Concourse Street, New York City.

Clarence L. Barber, New York City.

Dan C. Batchelor, Syracuse Post-Standard.

Richard D. Casey, Clinton, N. Y.

John W. Forrest: Andover Academy, Andover, N. H.

Hamilton C. Griswold, Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

J. Howard Hahn, Mt. Airy Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa.

Daniel J. Hughes, Clinton, N. Y.

Joseph P. D. Hull, Johns Hopkins University.

Westley M. Ingersoll: Library Bureau, Boston, Mass.

Ray L. Shaul: New York Law School.

Lynn L. Stratton: Mt. Upton, N. Y.

Joseph G. Taylor: Brooklyn, N. Y.

Caldwell Thompson: Clyne School, Newport, R. I.

Charles B. Thompson: Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

Harold H. Smith: Norwich, N. Y.

George H. Lyon: 118 Oak Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

Prize Awards Of The Closing Year

The list of prizes and scholarships for this year was announced Wednesday morning, as also the Senior honors. The standings for the Seniors for the year are as follows: High Honor; Blackmar, Groves, Stone, Stratton; Honor, Batchelor, Davis, Griswold, Hahn, Hughes, Hull, Ingersoll, Kultchar, Lyon, Peck, Smith, C. Thompson, Wassung; Credit, Cross, Myer, Porter, Taylor, Wheelock.

Standing for the course: High Honor, and Valedictorian, Allen, Morton Groves, Salutatorian, Abel Edward Blackmar; Honor, Hahn, Ingersoll, Lyon, Smith, Stone, Stratton, C. Thompson; Credit, Davis, Forrest, Hughes, Hull, Taylor, Wassung.

Department Honors

American History, Groves.

Chemistry, Smith.

Ethics and Bible, Hahn, Lyon, C. Thompson.

French, Blackmar, Stone, Stratton.

German, Stone.

Greek, Groves, Hahn, Stratton.

Latin, Groves, Stratton, C. Thompson.

Mathematics, Blackmar.

Mineralogy and Geology, Davis, Hull.

Political Science and Law, Davis, Smith.

Psychology, Logic and Pedagogy, Hughes, Hull, Wheelock.

Rhetoric and Oratory, Lyon.

Class of 1913.

Underwood Prize in Chemistry, Smith.

Southworth Prize in Physics, No award.

Darling Prize in American History, Groves.

Warfield Prize in German, Stone.

Class of 1914.

Tompkins Mathematical Prizes, 1st Walker, 2nd Pohl, Medal, Flagg.

Curran Classical Medals, Gold, Pohl, Silver, Dayton.

Hawley Classical Medals, Bissell, Walker.

Edward Huntington Mathematical Scholar, Walker.

Charles Holland Duell German Scholar, Eddy.

Frederick W. Griffith Greek Scholar, Pohl.

Arthur W. Soper Latin Scholar, Dayton.

Kellogg English Prize Essays.

Class of 1914: "Norse Mythology," Prize, W. B. Eddy; mention, A. S. Pohl.

"The Fool in English Fiction," Prize, C. L. Carmer.

Class of 1915: "The London Times and Its Influence," Prize, D. A. Woodcock; mention, D. B. Kimball.

"John Burroughs and His Work," Prize, E. R. Goodenough; mention, F. P. Lee.

Class of 1916: "The Red Cross Society," Prize F. P. Kimball; mention, O. G. Groves.

"College Settlements," No award.

Committee of Award, Edwin Fairley, A. B. (Amherst), Benjamin H. Thorpe, A. M. (Hamilton), Ezra Lehman, Ph. D., (Pennsylvania).

Sidney A. Davis: 1016 Linden St., Scranton, Pa.

Erskine R. Myer: Electric City Engraving Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Walter E. Peck: Wooster University, Wooster, Ohio.

Donald E. Stone, Chicago, Ill.

Dexter North, Boston Institute of Technology, Boston.

Ernest H. Roberts: Standard Oil Company, New York.

E. L. S. WINS CUP

Beats Psi U. in Final Game of Interfraternity Series.

The last game of the Interfraternity Baseball season was played off last week, resulting in a victory for the Emersonians. This ended the first season of intercrowd baseball, which has been a very successful experiment The summary of the games is as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi 11, Theta Delta Chi 8.

E. L.. S. 12, Delta Upsilon 1.

Sigma Phi 9, Delta Kappa Epsilon o (forfeited).

Psi Upsilon 4, Chi Psi 2.

Semi-finals:

Psi U. 9, Sigs. 8. Batteries: LaForce and Pope, Turnbull and Ray.

E. L. S. 4, Alpha Delts 2. Batteries: Weaver and Stone, Fulton and Adams.

In the championship game the Emersonians met the Psi U's in a hard-fought battle, and finally won in the last of the fifth, when Turnbull, twirling for the down-hill crowd, blew up and let in three runs. For the first two innings the Psi U's had a slight advantage, but in the third Sammy Adams scored first for the Emersonians. In the next inning they added two to their lead, but the score was reduced when the Psi U's made five runs by a thrilling fifth-inning rally. The Emersonians, however, ran away with the game by bringing in the first three men up.

The score:

Psi U., ...	0	0	0	0	5	5	2	8
E. L. S., ...	0	0	1	2	3	6	3	7

Batteries: Turnbull and McGibeny, Fulton and Adams.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Early in May a Tennis Tournament was started with thirty-two entries, and prizes of a gold and a bronze medal for the champion and the runner-up. The first rounds were played off quickly, and in the semi-finals Williamson defeated T. Jessup, 6-4, 6-3. and Callahan defeated Clapp, 6-3, 6-1. The final match was played a week ago. Callahan, who was the champion last fall, defeated Williamson in three straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

ONEIDA WINS CUP

Defeats Margaretville in Final Game of Prep. League Series.

Oneida High School won the Prep. School Baseball League championship by defeating Margaretville, 16-2, in the final game played at the College, June 7. In the semi-finals. Oneida defeated Clinton 9-2, and Margaretville defeated the Newark Tigers 2-0 in the best game of the day. In this game, Whitney of Margaretville allowed but one hit. In the final game with Oneida, Whitney broke his finger and the team went completely to pieces.

Tomorrow, Director Chase will deliver the thirteen-inch silver cup to Oneida. The delayed game for the Delaware County pennant will be played next week, when Hancock meets Margaretville. The leagues have been supported this year by Senator Griffith, '86, but it is believed that the Publicity Committee will back them next year.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETS

The last meeting of the Executive Council was held Tuesday night, June 9, in Silliman Hall, seven members being present. At the recommendation of Captain Royce baseball letters were awarded to Higgins, A. Miller, Rothensies, McLouth, M. Gow and Royce. In the absence of Captain Wenigmann the list of track men to receive letters was presented by Clapp and approved. The list comprised Shaul, Caldwell Thompson, True, '13, Carmer, Jessup Leavenworth, T. Lee, '14; F. Lee, Potter, '15; Banks, Bushnell Mattoon, '16.

The constitution of The Charlatans was read and approved. The meeting ended with a discussion of the advisability of the two-mile run and the poor condition of the Athletic Field.

—Professor MacHarg leaves in the fall for Leipzig, where he will spend two years working for his Master's degree.

A doubles tournament was also organized, and Callahan and T. Jessup became champions by defeating Carmer and Flagg in the finals.

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HAMILTON HAS CLEAR TITLE TO PENNANT

Won Most Games in League of Those Who Played Required Amount. Review of Past Season.

For the first time in many years Hamilton has a claim for the N. Y. S. I. A. U. baseball championship. Colgate, Hobart, St. Lawrence, Union, and Hamilton compose the League, and Colgate usually wins, but this year it so happened that Union had no games with Hobart and Colgate only one with Union instead of the necessary two. St. Lawrence and Hamilton, therefore, were the only teams that played the required number of league games. St. Lawrence was beaten by nearly everybody and Hamilton lost only two league games. Consequently, Hamilton has a clear title to the pennant and doubtless it will be formally awarded to us at the Fall meeting of the Association.

The Baseball season of 1913, like that of last year, ended up with a wonderful victory over Colgate. As five of the Varsity had been dropped from the team the day before for breaking training, eight Freshmen with Captain Royce took the field, and by the time the game was over, they piled up fourteen runs to their opponents' five. They started out by running up two in the first, six in the second and five in the third. After that the team did not worry any and everybody was hoping for a no-hit game for Steve but he weakened in the seventh and allowed four hits in the last three innings.

In the first inning, after Brown had passed two men, W. Gow came through with a two-base hit and two runs came in. In the next Colgate "blew" and when the inning was over, six more runs were scored. The batting fest continued in the third when Royce, Cheese and Higgins each singled and W. Gow again cleaned up, this time with a three-bagger. He scored on a passed ball. Hamilton made one more run and that was in the sixth when M. Gow, running for Covert, who had been hit by the pitcher, scored on Daniels' two-bagger.

During this time Steve had been pitching air-tight ball and was receiving the same kind of support. In the seventh he passed Edgerton and the latter scored on Perrin's three-base hit. Perrin scored on a fielder's choice. In the ninth Robinson got to first on an error and scored on another three-bagger by Perrin. He scored on Zeller's hit and Zeller scored on two fielder's choices.

The Season.

The baseball season began on May 2 with an overwhelming victory over St. Lawrence. But after that the team did not do so well. Hobart was beaten at Geneva mainly through errors by the home team, in the ninth inning. Rochester whipped us soundly both there and here. The men showed that they could play baseball by defeating Hobart when they came here. The score was eight to nothing. Niagara played rings around Hamilton and won, in the rain, by five to nothing. The next game was perhaps the best of the season, when we defeated Union three to nothing. Colgate walked away with the game down there and then the team went to Union, five men broke training and the game was lost. The last game of the season is described above.

The team was composed largely of Freshmen. There will be no one lost by graduation. It is reasonable to expect that next year with the same material and with the experience that the Freshmen have gained this year, the team will be much improved. Royce is improving as a pitcher and so is Ogden. Daniels, '16, was troubled with a sore arm all season and if he is in good form next year he should be a valuable addition to the pitching staff.

The Team.

"Sid" Miller and "Art" Miller were both good catchers. There was little choice between them, except that Sid was a trifle the better batter. Erhardt was the same as ever at first and nothing more need be said. His heady and consistent playing steadies the whole infield.

Higgins at second base was very good. Although he did not report until after the St. Lawrence game, he immediately made good. He was death on ground balls and very speedy. Rothensies, known to fandom as "Cheese," was the best all-round ball player on the team. He is a natural ball player and knows the game thorough ly. His batting and fielding was a mighty aid to the team. McLouth and Griffith fought it out all the year for third and there was little choice between them. Both were good fielders but neither one was a very good batter.

In the outfield, M. Gow was the find of the season. He was absolutely sure of fly balls and the best batter and base runner on the team. Turnbull played a good game in center field but did not bat as well as last year. He is a valuable man. Royce and Ogden alternated in right and both played well at all times.

Royce, Ogden, and Daniels were the pitchers and all were good steady men. Captain Royce besides being the best pitcher on the team was a mighty fine captain. Every man of the squad admired and respected him and was willing to do his best for him. The team is to be congratulated for electing him again captain and Life is optimistic enough to believe that next year's team will be better than this.

The substitutes were many and good. Covert and Whitcombe, infielders, and W. Gow and L. Fulton in the outfield, were the real substitutes.

SENIORS HAVE MERRY TIME ON CLASS DAY.

(Continued from page 1) ..

class. Barber received a switch to help him along in his efforts to raise a moustache. "Grubby" Groves was presented with a good square meal done up in a box. Smith was held up as a horrible example of what a fast life can send a man to, and was presented with a large bottle to "pour himself back into." Wenigmann drew a ticket to Reno. Casey and Hughes were given a bottle of glue and ordered to "stick together." "Cyclops" was presented with a muzzle to wear when he was singing or playing football. Wheelock drew a permit to lick "Cal" Lewis' ears, and Lyon a corkscrew to hide behind. Peck received a boat and orders to blow himself around in it with his liberal supply of hot air. Fear a copy of "In My Harem," and all the other members of the class gifts of a similar nature. The Class Square was presented to Cal Thompson, as the squarest man in the class.

The Ivy Oration by Cal Thompson was next. Thompson honored the College's good name and ivied halls' and spoke of the sorrow with which '13 left the Hill. Lee made the response for '14, and bade the departing class farewell. Kimball, for the Sophomores, said that the men of '13 would remain in our memories until long after their Hamiltonians were all sold. Geoffrey Ogilvie, '16, said that even Bill Taft had selected the time of 1913's graduation to visit the Hill. ,

The class then planted ivy near old South.

LIFE BOARD DINNER.

Manager Barber Aided by Tunbridge Gives Big Feed.

The weary scribes of this sheet were well rewarded for their labors when they sat down to a splendid dinner served by George Tunbridge in the Trophy Room of Commons on June 5th. The members of the staff gaped in wonder when the big plank steak was brought in, but their astonishment did not at all dull their appetites.

After the feed a few short talks were given by the retiring Seniors, Pope and Stone. '16, were elected to the Board.

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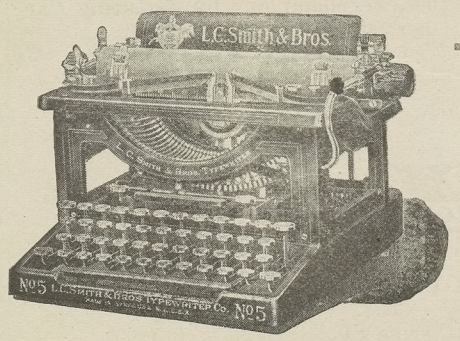

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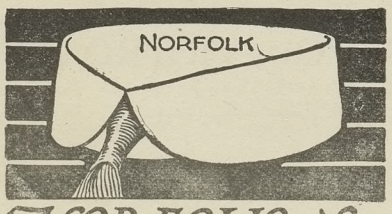

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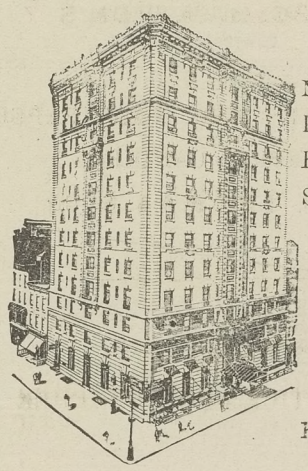

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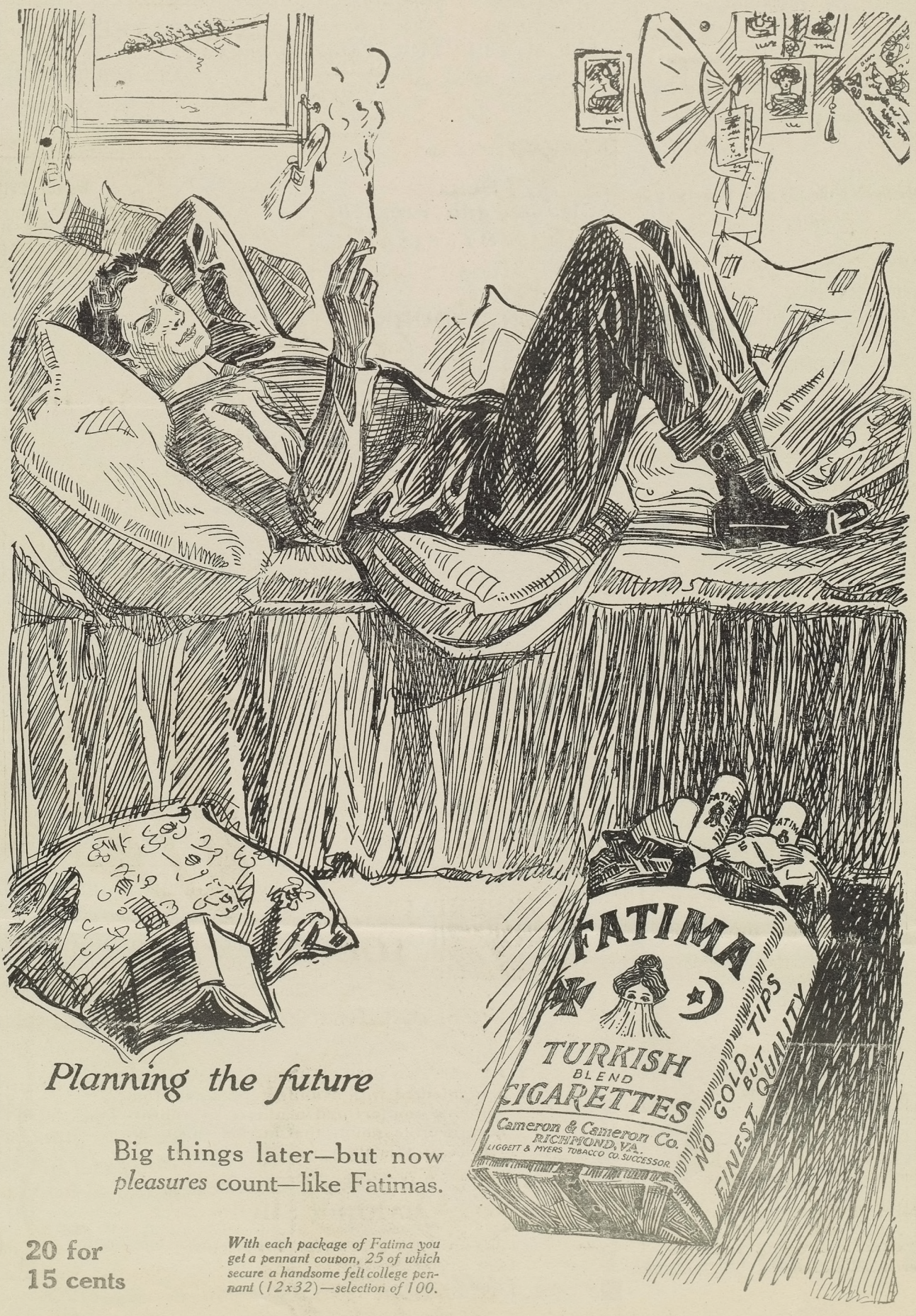

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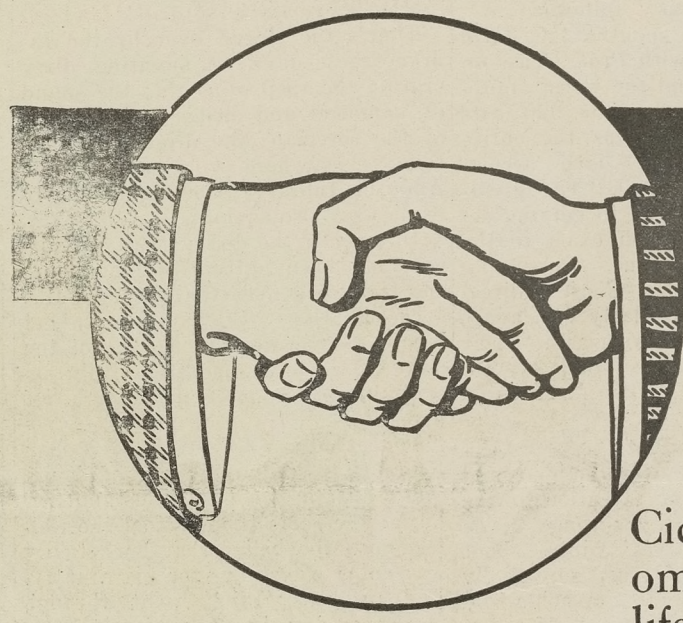
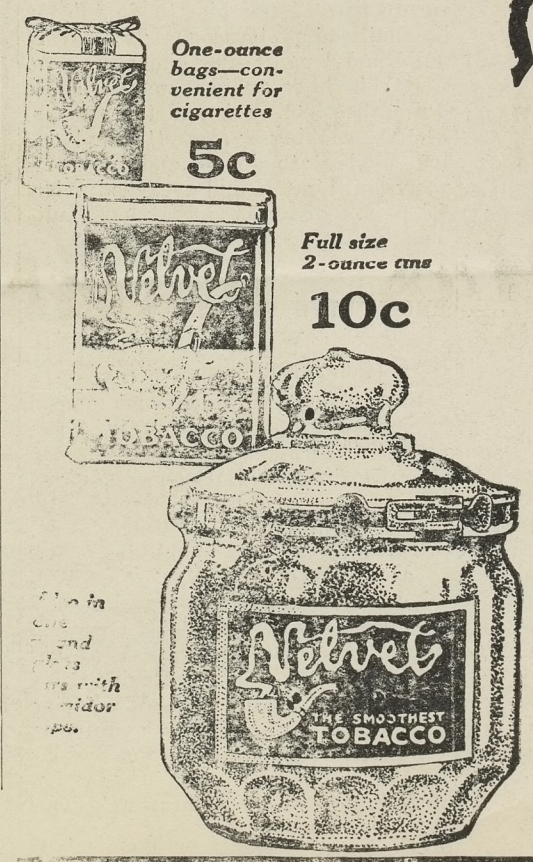


Friendship

In their famous essays, Cicero and Emerson both omitted to say that many life-long friendships have had their beginning in the College pipe.



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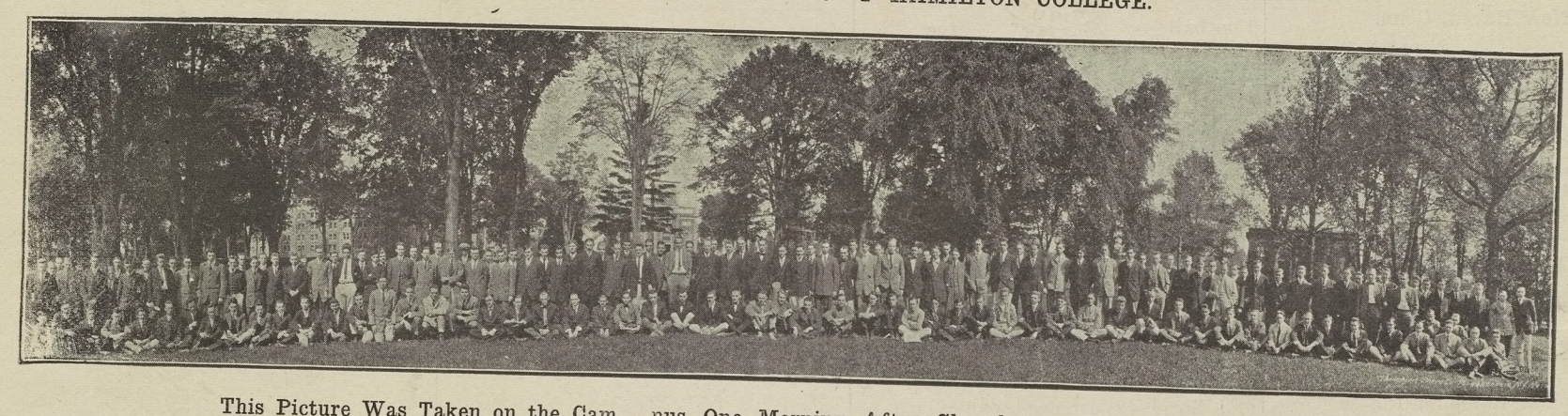
HAMILTON LIFE.

JUNE 21, 1913

THE UNDERGRADUATE BODY O F HAMILTON COLLEGE.



This Picture Was Taken on the Cam pus One Morning After Chapel, the Students Drawn up Facing the Cemetery.

HAMILTONIAN A CREDIT TO THE CLASS OF 1914

Excels in Printing, Cuts and Scurfs. Centennial Commencement Is Featured.

The 1914 "Hamiltonian" made its debut yesterday. The book is indeed a marvel and may truthfully be called "the best ever." This year it is dedicated to Professor Brandt. A glowing tribute is paid him for his work for Hamilton, the frontispiece itself consisting of a likeness of Dr. Brandt done in the softest of tones and tints like some old painting.

In a general way the appearance of this year's "Hamiltonian" is most pleasing. The cover has a plain but rich and impressive appearance. The printing and cuts are perfect. Not the minutest typographical error appears. The arrangement of cuts is logical and consistent, something that cannot be said of many former "Hamiltonians." The 1914 annual is well up to date in its matter. For once the track and baseball results are not a year behind. Above all, it seems to be much more accurate than usual and well fulfills its ambition "to make all Hamilton men depend more and more upon the 'Hamiltonian' as a book of reference."

There are several novelties and features in which the 1914 "Hamiltonian" varies from its predecessors. Pictures of 1914 men at the tender ages of one and two years are included with clever contrast. A long cut of the entire student body, taken recently on the Campus, is inserted. New views of the various fraternity houses are shown. Perhaps one of the most skillful bits of work is George Edourd Tunbridge's "Selma Grub" ad.

Perhaps the old days were best, but nevertheless the "Fateemah Club" must admit a worthy successor in the "Thursday Afternoon" aggregation. But what would never have happened in days of "Bill" Squires and his "Billet Doux" is the cut on p. 211. We forbear describing it in a moral sheet such as **Life** purports to be. O tempora, O mores!

The 1914 "Hamiltonian" has, of course, full pictures of the Centennial Commencement. The usual features are all present. The "scurfs" are somewhat longer and considerably better than is customary. Most of the cuts outside of the teams, clubs and the like are of Juniors, and the book is essentially a Junior annual, but still nothing of interest to the College as a whole is omitted.

Those having charge of such an undertaking as the "Hamiltonian" generally receive faint praise and much damning criticism. It is not a pleasant job. Mr. Marsh and his Board, however, deserve the warmest congratulations for an unusually excellent and worthy "Hamiltonian."

LATIN CLUB PRESENTS PLAUTUS' 'THE CAPTIIVES'

(Continued from page 1) ..

ity shown with the Latin songs. "Lauriger Horatius" followed.

For over seven months the Latin Club has worked with Prof. Chase on this production, and the warm appreciation expressed by the Latinists who attended as well as the entire audience show they have accomplished their task well. The greatest attention was paid to get the details of the production exact to the stage of Plautus' time. Costuming was done under Mrs. Chase's direction, and was particularly well adapted to the men as well as to their parts. Mr. Alexander Woollcott, '09, of the New York "Times" executed the make-up.

The Plot.

The play lasted over an hour and a half and held the attention of the audience all the way through. The plot of "The Captives" hinges about two captives, Tyndarus, supposedly a slave, and Philocrates, a noble sold into slavery. Hegio, an old man, buys them, and they out-wit him in order to get the noble restored to his natural condition. When, through the tattling tongue of the third captive, Aristophontes, the trick is discovered, Hegio in a rage sends Tyndarus to work in a quarry. The plot thins down when Tyndarus is known to be a lost son of Hegio stolen when a baby and sold into slavery. The other son comes to light in Philocrates, and the play ends with a picture of a reunited family.

The Cast.

Prologue, R. A. Clarke, '15; Ergasilus, W. E. Peck, '13; Hegio, Caldwell Thompson, '13; Lorarius, Lynn L. Stratton, '13; Philocrates, Theodore Jessup, '14; Tyndarus, J. V. Weaver, '14; Aristophontes, Wallace B. Johnson, '14; Puer, John H. Hahn, '13; Philopolemus, K. R. McNair, '15; Stalagmus, C. L. Barber, '13; Mutae Personae, Lorarii, Herbert Insley, '14, Myron Adams, '15; Tibicen, C. H. Dayton, '14.

LEE, '15, CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the Track Team held June 3rd, Frederic Paddock Lee, '15, of Rutherford, N. J., was elected Captain for the season of 1914. Lee made his letter his Freshman year and this year has been the highest point winner for the College. With him as Captain and Risley as Coach the prospects for a successful season are very good.

Burly Bill Turns "Wahp" At Ten Per

"Drill, ye terriers! drill!"

That's the slogan over by the Library these days. A sweating, dirty crowd; the rasp of chain; the sound of hammers and sledges; the shouts of the foreman; the dirge of undertone; everywhere work and bustle. And the Library is becoming slowly a mass of proportions.

Dirtiest of the dirty, "Bill," Kultchar has been putting in long hours the last week over the library walls. It seems that "Bill" wants to get home. So he went to work; got ten a week, which he spent carefully every night at Commons in midnight indigestibles.

It was a funny spectacle—this man Kultchar spending eight good hours a day dodging the boss's eye and trying at the same time to fool the College into the belief that he actually was doing something for his country. The process "Bill" went through was every day the same: rise at 7:30; eat; sneak over behind the College well; color his face with coal dust and then rush around until the foreman, tired from trying to find something for "Bill" to do, would give up in dismay.

A **Life** reporter learned from Foreman Wilkinson yesterday the true state of affairs.

"Why, bless your dear heart," said the Boss, "this man Kultchar is the strangest person I have ever met in my life. I tell him to do this or do that and pretty soon I'll look around and I can't find him anywhere. Then I'll have an idea and I'll look down the steel work and there he is, always smoking a cigarette, and doing his best to do me and the company and himself and everybody else. O! he's a great man, that boy Kultchar."

PECK WINS DEBATE WITH LYON SECOND.

(Continued from page 1) ..

Prof. Lewis presided and named as judges, Hon. Frederick W. Griffith, '86, Drummond, '06, Barrows, '06. During the intermission, organ music was given by Thompson, '12, and Mr. Phillips, of Westfield.

The program was as follows:

Class of 1914: "Ideals," Leet Wilson Bissell; "The Pardoning Power," Lee Williamson Felt; "The Grave of Keats," Thomas Hamilton Lee, Jr.; "Tolstoi," Francis Leo Regin.

Class of 1915: "The Wandering Jew," Walter Rushworth Harper; "Henrik Ibsen." John Lewis Keddy; "The Poet of Myopia," Felix LaForce; "Faithful Failures," Karl Reed McNair.

Class of 1916: "A Lost Case Won," Lawrence Kingsley Callahan; "Extract from Ingersoll," Malcolm Shaw McLean; "The Alien," Thomas LeRoy Muir; "A Soldier of France," William Nelson Robson.

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES MUST COME BACK EARLY

Every Effort to be Made for Successful Season. Alumni to Assist Coach Samp.

Football practice for the season of 1914 will begin on September 11th next, and by way of advance information to the College, Steuben Field is going to witness "pep" next year. Ever since last November, when the College came to a clearer realization of its athletic responsibilities, there has been evidenced a very different spirit in the teams. They have come to know that the College expects something of them, and Captain Robinson says that this spirit, with hard work, will swing the Football team through a really successful season. There will be nothing to kick about next year. The captain is sure of a big squad, the management is ready to outfit a big squad, a coach is coming here who will be absolute boss and who intends to make a team if he has to work them to frazzles to do it. It remains to be seen whether the required amount of spirit on the part of the players will be forthcoming. And one of the ways in which a man can show his spirit best will be to get back on September 11. The coach will be here then waiting for him.

Coach Samp will be assisted next year by several Alumni. Sidle, '11, Thompson, Nellis, Drummond, '06, Baldwin, '10, and Drummond, '12, have all agreed to return, and a system will be arranged whereby at least one Alumnus will be on the Hill throughout the season. Cups for drop-kicking and punting have been offered and contests for them will take place during the fall. The prospects are the brightest in years. It's a chance for a Hamilton team to do things.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 27. St. Stevens at Clinton.
Oct. 4. Syracuse at Syracuse.
Oct. 11. New York University at New York.
Oct. 18. Rochester at Rochester.
Oct. 25. Hobart at Clinton.
Nov. 1. St. Lawrence at Canton.
Nov. 8. Rutgers at Clinton.
Nov. 15. Union at Clinton.

—The June issue of "Lit." comes out today.